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We publish an article from the New York Times, one of the special organs of Abraham Lincoln, in which the writer undertakes to tell us what the North is fighting for and what it is not fighting for, and what the South is fighting for and what it is not fighting

The North, we are told, is not fighting against slavery; there is nothing in that issue to prevent peace.

The South is not fighting for slavery either Jeff. Davis told the truth when he said so. The South would sacrifice the institution and free all the slaves to gain its end. All quite sensible, if true; but the writer

sets aside Abraham Lincoln's late declarations and the declarations of his party in making this statement. We are to have no union wi h slave States, is the doctrine now promulgated A State like Kentucky, that has never so

ever, is required, as a test of loyalty, to abolish slavery. This organ, then, misstates the ease. That the destruction of slavery is a the case. That the destruction of slavery is a means only to an end is a miserable fallacy, coin is not going to issue a Robert J. Walker is to succeed in Every interterence with slavery in the States sids the rebellion. This has been the ef everywhere in the South, and it has dor good anywhere. It is a poor subterfuge to ser

as a means to a popular end, and a latter-carry the former. The party end of the linch gun pointed t rebels was disunion; that, nowever, was not itself popular; so they made the protection of the protection of the protect of th State institutions and State rights the pretext and especially slavery. They made use of a popular subject to carry what was not itself palatable.

believed in high children was taken yesterday—important may be expected in a few loan is on foot—Peace Combine sent to Richmond—Mr. For the sent to

The Government ought, at least, to use frankness and honesty. Let Abraham Lincoln say what the Times says for him. We are told that the object of the Govarnment is the integrity of our territory, and noibing less or more. It is remarkable that these same men and the say what the Times says for him. We are told that the object of the Government is the integrity of our territory, and nothing less or more, It is remarkable that these same men and the party with the same antecedents opposed the acquisition of Louisiana, did not like the acquisition of Fiorida, and used all such ser says "they are not as contradict

Texas. The whole territory we now have they de not want. How suddenly they have been converted to the importance of having it all The Democratic party made all these acquisitions in spite of a party, that now will wage an sternal war to keep them.

We are glad that they are converted. They want Louisiana now, and all Texas and Florida; but we could do as well without tem now, as we could have done had we nev acquired any of them. The Times concludes that we are not fight-

fighting for it. Why, then, not let it alone? The issue is Union or disunion, and we are told that the North is resolved to maintain the integrity of the soil at all hezards; if they solidated government. The misfortune is, ment is bound to respect in their creed.

The rebel doctrine of State rights made the tates independent nations. Practically, they have reduced the States to ciphers, as the Abolitionists have done. The fact is, the g bble about State rights, in view of their practices, is unintelligible nonsense on either side. Notwithstanding all the theories that may be put forth, the parties are fighting because they are mad and hate each other. They will not settle by any theory, for neither have any that they have regarded in practice. The proposition of Boyce. that the States shall meet in convention, is sensible, without any regard to theory. This is revolution, prompted by ambition and sectional hate, got up by demagogues and intensified by the guilty glories of war, and the question is, had not all theories better be dropped and an a"mpt made for a practical ettlement?

ten by several di guished men of the South looking to a settlement of the present deplora ole contest. These men were cautious, not ommitting themselves too far, but the move ave created a peace party South. The election here is over, and this movement is mothered in the South. Had the result been tates. The peace men would have bad some gatin and glimmer of pearls." ground to stand on. They are left without any, and they insist no longer on their propo-

dence, can tell us all about it; but they have always underrated the enemy and overrated

out over the happy future of profits and onors. All must be well that goes so well with them. They could wish no better times with.

Well, the galeties of cities leads to the dis than the present. The rest of the country would hall symptoms of moderation and re-turning good sense in the South, with a plain, easy road to Union and peace, with a satisfac-tion and joy to which the country has long

They don't see anything "pretty" in these A cloud hangs heavily over our southern bor-

there would do more than battles will ever do. Those who know all about the ways of Providence will tell us He did not design such a result, and this time we agree with them, for it of the whole prospect.

The New York Evening Post (Repubican) is becoming dissatisfied with the way telegraphic dispatches are gotten up and issued from Washington. He speaks very vehemently on the subject, and very scornfully into the bargain. We are afraid some shrewd reporter, some mischievous Howard, has been ing the venerable editor of the Post. He has dropped down on him in the funds, made him assert some absurd contradiction as ver itable truth, packed him into a fictitious cabi net council, introduced him to fictitious counselors and deluded him into the publication of a batch of abominable lies. Hinc illae Lac rymae, as the Latin grammar says.

Whatever the cause, the editor gives a very graphic description of how the thing is done As he evidently speaks by the card, we give what he has to say of it: WASHINGTON DISPATCHES AND THE JOURNALS

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES AND THE JUURNALS If any kind of paragraph in a newspaper is of less consequence and deserves less attention than all others, it is that which gives hape to the gossip of the hotels and antercome of Washington. We have been there and seen all there is of this elephant. A sub-reporter, who pushes himself everywhere to fish for news, a sub-clerk whose time is but half employed with quarter work, a stool pig-on of some officeholder intriguing to displace his superior, a threadbare bug of starved bones. of some ofliceholder intriguing to enspace his superior, a threadbare bug of starved bones watching for empty shoes, the wife of some "injured man" who has lost his salary after losing his character, a keybole usher, a coundential whisperer of profound secrets, a dinner-hunter, and a miccellaneous crowd of waiters and wagabonds—these are the common sources of the kind of paragraphic intelligence for which we allude. to which we allude.

There isn't a bit of mildness in that. It is not flattering to those who congregate at Weshington to pick up crumbs from the cflidisl tables in the least. That there were rogues, pimps, sensationalists, tools and humbugs about the city of magnificent distances we were perfectly aware, but we regret to fords. On the morning of the 27th securing know that they are the channels of information to the public. If it is so, we are afraid the river, but could not discover the enemy. the military supervision of the telegraph is a On the morning of the 28th Captain Pane, of ridiculous absurdity.

The Post pursues its cruel course in the matter by citing a few examples. As they are called Leesburg, steadily driving a command richly contradictory and worthy of laughter, we add them for the enjoyment of our readers:

is going to issue a proclamationin the Tressury—it's all fixed, becoment is writed for—there is tween Mr. Seward and Mr. We is to succeed Mr. Usherwas about when he selected completed.

Our readers all know there is no congress tion in that. Indeed, the Poet apologetically Post doesn's like It. The rost says Washington is the center of intrigue, not information The Post is wrathy, and wan the matte stopped. It says very truly that ? ... out of the power of the journalists to stop it. "So long as it is the staple of the 'Washington Dispatches,' the journal that excludes it is considered as behind the ames' of which is

wery true. We don't know wh do about it. If it can stop it, or so purify the fountain that nothing but truth will flow og sgainst slavery, and the rebels are not from Washington, that little trick of Hercules with Augean stables will not be a circumstance. We fear, however, the Post is not Hercules, nor the Potomac equal to the rivers Peneus and Alpheus.

nust exterminate the inhabitants and repeople | The wrath of our exchange flames almos the country, or even do worse. Still they will with sublimity when he tells us these impu have State rights. They will not have a con- dent reporters schually ungertake to state the secret mental coglistions of the President. that there is no conception of State rights in That is cool, but the only remedy we know of the party to which the Times belongs. The is the strong armor of disbelief-to al lacred-States have no rights that the Federal Govern- ulity of anything that comes from Washington without confirmation.

We will not say that it is impossible for them to tell the truth; for a person, by shooting arrows in the dark, will inevitably hit some time by accident, but we are distrustful. As for the fellows who ergage in it, let us be more tender. They make a wild guess, for they must say something; and the super visor, if there really is a military supervision. allows it to pass. Perhaps they soothe their consciences by saying maybe it is true. Perhaps they consider the fact of its having passed under the eyes of the proper authorities as entirely shifting the beam from their

We must say, however, that they do some times draw the long bow very far back indeed, ss so humorously and sarcastically suggested by the Post.

If it is altogether agreeable to them, and

not injurious to their perquisites, we would suggest that the goodly company mentioned by the Post would do well to draw it a little ent at wed that a peace party North would ary flights would give him rest for still lottler

Our Eastern exchanges tell us of the beginning of holidey life brought on by the cold weather. The season of fashion and folly emonstrations at Richmond and in the rebel at high tide is beginning "with the gleam of

Well, we certainly are the most reckless. wild race of people this world has ever seen. The Parisians danced, reveled and irolicked The hope of peace rests solely now on the in the midst of the rayages of the cholera; uncompromising conquest of peace. This is that may have been desperation. We did not would have been, just now, cheering to hear feasts as a general thing over war. We do. of a boid, outspoken party in the South dis- A sense of indifference or a desire to drive sing the question of peace and Union, in- away the ever persistent presence of battle stead of nothing but preparations for war to may actuste some, but the majority are as the end; the beginning of a settlement, instead merely bubbles of pleasure as the froth on the of a tone of cternsi defiance. It may be all champagne. Many have no other aim than casy to put the resistance down. It may be champagne. Many have no other aim than enjoyment, and would, perhaps, dance as gaily to the carnival of death as to the feast of people, who see into the designs of Provi-

Some argue that this cannot stop the way over it. With others, custom, that blunts the celings, has made them look with indiffer nec upon calamities that would have shaker

tribution of the superfluous cash of the rich among the poor; and, as we cannot mend the matter, we had as well pick up what crumbs of the Third Indians cavalry, while serving as of comfort we can. In Kentucky we are safeguard near Newton, Frederick county, matter, we had as well pick up what crumbs hardly prepared to enter into these festivities. Virginia. om Green st. between Sucond and Third.

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Our State is too easily assailable by Forrest and for sale by

The property is the south. A peace party here and and Duke at some points. DOWN & BURNISH OF STREET, ST. STREET, S. WOOL.

The reader will see that Judge Stewars. of Georgia, will give his first lecture this evening. We can predict in advance that it will be interesting and instructive. He has lived did not happen. Now the end is in the "dim in the midst of rebeldom, and can give a truth future," and what it will be is the dimest part ful history of doings in that region. He is a man of ability and integrit, and his statements may be relied on as unquestionably

The Lincolnites who premised a speedy ermination of one war, ist have been taken aback when they read outgivings of the Prophet Seward. He placed the end of the war in eighteen months. They know the fatallty that attends all his predictions. One insurmountable obstacle in the way of an early peace now is, that Seward has predicted it.

Forney has been giving a great entersinment at Washington. If Forney had been told twenty years ago that he would occupy his present position, he would have exclaimed like Haz el: "What! Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing?"

The New York Tribune says the battle at Franklin was one of the prettiest fights of the war. The Tribune's distance lends enchantment to the view. If the editor had been in the fight, he would have seen nothing pretty, except geiting out of it. The Charleston Mercury advises the

If Sherman is as near there as it is reported he is, it would be a nice calculation to show exactly how much excitement is due. Concral Thomas L. Crittenden has been assigned to a command under Meade. General McCook has also been replaced in active

service. (For the Louisville Daily Democrat.) On Saturday morning, November 25th, the avalry, under Brevet Major General Wilson Chief of Cavalry, was ordered to picket and hold the fords on Duck river for afteen miles east of Columbia. Colonel Capurn's brigade was to take the extreme left, and hold three parties were sent out on the opposite side of company A, was sent out with one battalion of the Fifth Iows, and went se far as a place in front of them. Here the rebels were re-enforced by a division of cavslry under General Anderson, when our men fell back and succeeded in crossing the river without loss. Skirmiehers were immediately

Il day. Several times did the the forde, but each time nek, leaving their dead and ls and pickets came Young, commanding rebels were o hen the other reg his surprise, for he with Col. Capurn with Col. Capurn of the enemy chosing in on all sides anied to know what to do. Major

and commenced, which

and would burst a hole large enough to the state of the s follows: The Sixteenth Illinois dis line on the right, perpento follow up at a safe distance in their reached the Fourteenth Illinois in column of four in rear of the left of the Eighth Michigan, an

in rear of the left of the Eighth Michigan, and parallel to the Fifth lows, which was in column on the pike. The dismounted men were to keep well up with the head of the column of the Fifth till the enemy effer was drawn, to fire a voiley in return, fall back and remount immediately and fall in with the Fifth lows, which was to go through with sabers drawn. The Fourteenth was to protect the left firk from a countercharge by the enemy, Jackson's whole division being known to be only a mile in that direction, and only General Ross' division in our front. In fifteen minutes the arrangements were complete and our gallans. ingements were complete and our galls rees commenced to move at the comman forees commenced to move at the command foresurd, every man seeming to catch the feeling, there was safely, honor and glory only-forward! In fitteen minutes more we struck the enemy, received and returned fires, and the Major's voice, at the head of the Fifth Iowa, arose above the din of battle with the inspiring sound, Charge and follow me! In less time than it takes to tell, we were riding, he wand the accitered down-resident. iding beyond the scattered, down-tre d disorganized enemy. At eleven o'clock M. Mejor Young reported the brigade eu-re to Major General Wilson, then laying with

tire to Major General Wilson, then laying with
the cavalry command some fourteen miles
south of Franklin. As the General grasped
the Major's hand and complimented him, he
said: "Colonel Capura came flying in here
some two hours ago and reported you all surrounded and captured or killed."

The gallant charge so gallantly executed
reflected the highest credit on all the troops
engaged, but especially on the Fifth. The
hopes of all seemed to depend on it, and they
were not disappointed. Our loss in the action
was only some thirty in all, killed, wounded
and missing, while the injury inflicted on the
enemy must have been very severe. The cries
of their wounded, as we rode, cut or shot them
down, was heard high above the noise of the dows, was heard high above the noise of the

charge.
To Major Young we all return thanks, for handled, never can be captured. O. W. R.

place in St. Louis. The knot was tied by the chaplain of the 1,001st fusileers; a corpora gave away the bride, the whole ceremony be ing performed on the double quick, with skir mishers thrown out at the windows. The com pany then sat down to the wedding feast; the lager flowed freely, and hard-tack was thrown milder-to romance with more discretion. We in to keep it down. Gambrinus imbibed exthink the public would appreciate it equally tensively, and the bride, unsophisticated in as well, and although it would be clipping the all things else, showed a wonderful capacity wings of Pegasus, perhaps a little loss imagin- for beer. Either from excess of happiness, or the strength of the malt, or both combined feast, and was put to bed in a state of blissin obliviousness. His wife has fled for parts "unknown," and left her hus-i-band full of beer

the river opposite Memphis on the 1st inst rom three to ten at different points. So bold had the rebels become recently that they could be seen daily in squads of from helf a a long road and of uncertain termination. It hear, however, that they got up bacebanalian dozen to a hundred on the bank of the river, and their officers have had the impudence to intimate to the military authorities that unless a certain amount of trade was allowed through the lines they would fire on passing

> sident of Carroll county, Tenn., while on his Jerry" that did it. way to Paducah to purchase supplies, last Sunday, was waylald by a party of villains near Viola, about five miles from town. By the persussive application of a rope thrown ever the limb of a tree, the scamps compelled Mr. Bennett to disclose the place where his money was concealed, and robbing him, let him pass

FOUL MURDER -Howard Campbell, of company H, Tweifth West Virginia infantry, was murdered on the 10th ult., by three members

The rebels in front of Petersburg re-cently cheered the band of the Second New Hampshire regiment after it had played "Sweet Home."

(From the New York Times.) The Only Issue and the Only Solution.

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The continuance of this war, with all its terrible work, one day beyond an actual necessity, would be the most enormous of crimes. It is of supreme moment, then, to both sides to know just what constitutes this necessity, and just where it will cease. On these points Northern opinions and Southern opinions widely differ. But this difference is not so broad as is sometimes represented. A great many figurents and a great many nonessentials have been constantly wrapped about the real issue. It cannot be too often stripped of these; North and South it should be daily seen in its bare pith.

of these; North and South it should be daily seen in its bare pith.
What is the North firsting for?
The Southern masses have been made to believe that the North has been fighting to destroy slavery, to overthrow State rights and to surjugate and degrade Southern whites. All this is false. The North, though it may deal roy slavery in waging war, does not wage war to destry slavery. There is not ing about slavery that would prevent the North from making peace to morrow, if it could it is quite willing to leave the whole disposal of that subject to future praceful and constituhat subject to future peaceful and constitudonal sotion. In no form or degree is the ad-herence of the South to slavery a part of our Nor do we fight to overthrow State rights. The North is still for maintaining to the last

The North is still for maintaining to the last lota every right reserved to the S ates by the Constitution. We want no consolidated Government, and would tolerate none. So far as respects verifable Constitutional State rights, we make no quarrel with the South.

Nor do we fight to subdue or degrade the Southern people. We want them as cur fellow divzes, not as our subjects. We would share equally with them every constitutional right and privilege. We ask nothing inconstant with honor, or with interest—nothing that what their fathers and our fathers deemed their greatest advantage and their highest glory. secple of that city to avoid unine excitement.

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The North is fighting purely and simply to save the unity of the nation. It has an absolute assurance that this unity is indispensable to the continuance of free and good government on this continent—that without it there will be ceaseless conflict, which will be forever exhausting the treasure and draining the blood of both regions until all ends in chaos. It is sometimes said that we are fighting for the supremacy of the Constitution. But the supremacy of the Constitution is not an ultimate end. Indeed, the Constitution is no end at all, but simply an instrument for scuring the end, which end is the perpetuation of the Republic. Our only object is to keep the astion unbroken. That object secured there is no demestic controversy, whether relating to the Constitution or not, which may not be peacefully settled. That object scured there is no demestic controversy, whether relating to the Constitution or not, which may not be peacefully settled. That object scured there is no demestic controversy, whether relating to the Constitution or not, which may not be peacefully settled. That object scured there is no demestic controversy, whether relating to the Constitution or not, which may not be peacefully settled. That object scured there is no demestic controversy, whether relating to the Constitution or not such as the sum of the constitution of the sum of the constitution of the constitution

istain the war. The South would buy triump morrow, if it could, by a complete sacri-ce of slavery. It would not now yiel lough it con'd take "a bond of fate" that b yielding it could save slavery. What Jeff Da via told Colonel Jacques, in his confidentia interview, is perfectly true—that slave ty had now nothing to do with the war ry had now nothing to do with the war, and that the only question now involved, is the question of Southern independence; that is to say, the independence of the "Confederacy." Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, in his letter, which we published resterday, treats "the ultimate absolute sovereignty of the several States" as the real issue. So does Mr. Hilliard, He says that "the great object which the South seeks to accomplish is to establish the right of each State to lish is to establish the right of each State to decide independently its own political system, and to determine for itself the relations which it will hold with other States." Mr. Boyce says in his speech, that "independence and sovereignty of the States is the great principle, without which we could not carry on the war." Even Mr. Leach, of North Carolina, whose resolutions to the rebel Congress we publish this morning, and wha is by far the most advanced peace man in Southern public life, talks of a peace agreed to by "commissioners appointed by the respective Governments," which will include, at least in the first stage, a recognition of Confederate independence, "or by the States acting in their sovereign and independent characing in their sovereign and independent character." There seems then rer." There seems, then, to be a substantial sgreement, both by Jeff. Davis and his oppo-sents of every shade, that the sole object of the South is to vindicate and forever establish State independence and sovereignty. It is precisely that for which the South is fighting— exactly the converse of this national principle

There is no such thing as reconciling those ples they inherited from their fathers, and which were once universal in the land, or the Southern people must allogether abandon the new-fangled dogmas of John C. Calhoun—or war, the ultima ratio, which in the history of the world has forever settled so many other similar issues, must have its perfect work.

We can tell the South, is all sincerity, that the Northern proping will over the Northern proping will be not the Northern proping will be no the Northern people will carry this war to any extremity rather than let the nationality be broken. This is the unalterable determination of pine-tenths of the Northern people, whether supporters or opponents of President Lincoln's Administration. They know that sconer or later that will Administration. They know that sconer or later they will break down the fighting power of the South. They know, two, that they can afterward maintain the national authority over the South, if not with Southern acquiescence, on a basis of mutual respect, and good will, and civil equality, then by a throwing open of all the lands of the enemies of the Government to the permanent possession of every actual actiler, from whatever quarter of the world, and the repecching possession of every actual, and the repeopling of the South by a loyal population. We are not willing to believe that the madness of the South will be so prolouged as to drive the Government to that resort. But that resort will be used, and even others sterner yet, if need be, sooner than let the sation be divided and destroyed. The national unity is our only safety. The South may be sure that it will be

maintained at all costs. SAD FATE.-The Cincinnata Gazatte of yes-

terday says: Agnes Coleman, a girl about twenty years of age, a resident for five years past in the lamily of John Kugler, Esq., near Miliord, Clermont county, about a week ago, became a mother. The father of the illicit offspring, a soldier, whose name, for reasons that are patent, we withhold, being absent and not having written to her for some fime, she was lead to believe that she had been descried, and in her first phrensy made an effort to descroy the child, which, however, proved unsuccessful.

Just at this time she was called upon by another who had once been a suitor for her hand, but her shame would not permit her to on in which she had been placed and which led the unfortunate Ophelia to de clare that "we know what we are, but we know not what we may be," and she deter-mined to destroy herself, which she accordigly did, yesterday, by throwing herself into se Mismi, a short distance from her home. fer body was recovered, but life was extinct.

Darrow, commanding company A, 39th Missouri Volunteers, gives a list of fifty five men of that company as "lost or missing" on the soure men, who have only remained in ob-27th of September, 1864, near Centralia, Mo. scurity because their timidity has prevented They were killed by Bill Anderson's gang of bushwhackers. Lieutenant Darrow says that it may be possible that one or two may come nized on the field or in the neighborhood ome as far off as six miles from Centralia." AN OUTRAGE .- A few furloughed soldiers, of the Thirty-fifth Kentucky, who arrived at Henderson the other day, cut down the Demo-

taken down by Tom Henry the next day after it was put up. We suppose it was "Tom and SNEEZING OUT A SEWING SOCIETY .-

[From the Washington Globe.1

"Story of a Poem." Among the autograph letters, poems, &c., sold at auction in Cincinnati by the managers of the fair held in that city in aid of the Sanitary Commission, was a copy of Mrs. Akers' celebrated song—"Rock Me to Sleep," sent by the authoress in answer to a request of the committee on autographs that ahe would contribute manuscript that she would contribute manuscript copies of some of her poems. The poem has been set to music by at least eight composers in this country and in Europe. One of these compositions has passed through upward of fifty editions; and many thousands of dollars must have been realized by the music publishers. sands of dollars must have been realized by the music publishers, who appropriated it immediately on its appearance, without so much as asking permission to do so. There has been a good deal of dispute about the authorship of this song; some claiming it, very confidently, for their friends, and others, very impudently, for themselves. To those who are acquainted

themselves. To those who are acquainted with the fine and sensitive nature in which this tender poem had its origin, it appears in nowise singular that such claims can be set up and persisted in without any risk of contradiction from the real author, while the fact that she authorized its original publication under her customary nom de plume, and has permitted it to be very generally copied by the newspaper press of the country with her real name attached, should, in view of the brilliant reputation already acquired at the time it first appeared, be evidence sufficient everywhere and with evrybody that whatever of credit attaches to this production is due to Mrs Akers, and to her alone. We copy from the Portland (Me.) Transcript the follow ing interesting statement concerning this matter, and append a correct version of the

song itself:

"Few poems of the present time have had a wider circulation than the beautiful lines of Mrs. Akers—more widely known under the nom de plume of Florence Percy—entitled 'Rock Me to Bleep, Mother.' They have been published by rearly been published by nearly every newspaper in the land, printed in books, set to music and sung and recited in thousands of households. The sentiment they breathe of a longing for a mother's care and a return to the unburdened hours of childhood comes home to the hearts of all who have experienced-and who has not?-the heart-aches of this weary world.

"Like most poems which have attained a wide newspaper circulation, these verses have met with a variety of adventures and mishaps. They have, in some instances, been shorn of their fair proportions, in thers laid claim to by ambitious aspirants postical honors, and again have had ap-ended to them a romantic history quite sufficient on which to found a three-volume novel. An instance of the latter kind we find in the Merced Banner, a California newspaper, to which one J. W. contributes a very affecting history of the author of 'Rock Me to Sleep.' He is 'not at liberty to give her name,' but furnishes her with a career as full of romance and misfortune as any novel-reader could desire.

"After the usual accompaniments of an elopement, an unworthy husband, 'a cruel parient,' who is made to relent by the perusal of this poem, written on a sick-bed with a view to a reconciliation, the veracious 'J. W.' finally ends the author's 'sirange, eventful history' by killing her off with hereditary consumption, 'three years ago.' The San Francisco Sunday Mercury copies this imaginative narrative, the editor sagely remarking that 'the story is not new to us,' and appending a mutilated copy of the now famous verses. And this is fame! The authoress, however, should not complain she may thank her stars that she is yet permitted to live.

"Again, we learn that in a western city a married lady whose maiden name, singularly enough, was Florence Percy, is gratifying a desire for literary honors by claim-

ing this poem as her own production.
"The true history of the poem may be Mrs. Akers in Rome[®], during her visit to that city a few years since, and sent to a friend in this city, who caused it to be publication that Philadelphia Evening Post, in the Philadelphia Evening Post, Nashville, December 6. in which paper it first appeared in print. It is not to be found in Mrs. Akers' volume of poems, as it was written some years

*Written in this country, carried to Italy, sent home thence for publication.—(Ed. Globe ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

Backward, turn backward, O, Time, in your flight Make me a child again, just for to night; Mother, come back from the echoless shore; Mother, come again to your heart as of yore; Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair; Over my slumbers your loving watch keep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Pired of the hollow, the base, the untrue Mother, O, mother, my heart calls for y Many a summer the grass has grown gr Sloss med and faded, our faces between Rock me to sle p, mother-rock me to sleep

Over my heart, in the days that are flown. No love like mother-love ever has shone; No love like mother-love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures— Faithful, unseifsh, and patient like yours; None like a mother can chaim away pala From the stek soul and the world-weary brain Slumber's soft caims o'er my heavy lide creep. Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep! me, let your brown hair, just lighted with go Fill on your shoulders again as of old; Let it drop over my forehead to-night, hading my faint eyes away from the light; For with its sunny-edged shadows once more Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore— Lovungly, sef ly, its bright billows aweep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since I hast listened your inliaby song; Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Woma-hood s years have been only a dream, Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, with your light lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep—Rock me to sleep!

WANT OF DECISION .- Sidney Smith, in his work on Moral Philosophy, speaks in this wise of what men lose for want of a little "braus," as it is termed:

A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of ob them from making a first effort, and who, if they only had been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the career of fame. that in doing anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as

It will not do to be perpetually calculate Henderson the other day, cut down the Demo-eratic pole on Monday. The fall of the pole was greeted by vociferous shouts from Uncle Sam's black boys on the Courthouse hill. The Sam's black boys on the Courthouse bill. The Sam's back boys on the contraduced in the streamer, bearing the names of McClellan and live to see its success for six or seven and live to see its success for six or seven centuries afterwards; but at present a man waits and doubts, and consults his brothers, and his uncles, and his particular friends, till one day he finds that he is sixty-five years of age, that he has lost so much time in consulting first cousins and particular nds that he has ne more time to follow their advice. There is so little time for their advice. There is so little time for oversqueamishing at present, that the opportunity slips away. The very period of life at which man chooses to venture, if ever, is so confined that it is no bad rule to preach up the necessity, in such instances, of a little violence done to the feelings and efforts made in defiance of strict and

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THELEGIC PHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Latest Advices from Nashville, Nothing of Interest Transpiring. Some Artillery Firing Taking Place. Fiag of Truce Received from Hood. An Exchange of Prisoners Asked. Gen. Thomas' Reply to Gen. Hood, Generals Milroy and Rousseau at

The Place said to be Amply Defended Rebel Attack on a Block House. They are Defeated with Heavy Loss. Intelligence from Southern Sources Further News from Gon. Sherman's Movement.

Murfreesbore.

NASHVILLE, 1 ccember 6. Very little of interest transpired yesterday, rtillery skirmishing continued throughout to day. The daily routine was varied by the reception of a flag of truce, sent in by General Hood, which was received by our pickets on the Franklin pike at about 11 A. M. The bearer had the following letter from General Hood: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T TENN. AND GEORGIA, IN THE FIELD, December 5. To the Commanding Officer United States Forces,

Nashville Tenn.:

GENERAL: I have now in my possession a large number of Federal prisoners, captured during the recent compaign, which I propose to exchange with you for an equal number of Confederate prisoners belonelug to my army, in accordance with the cartel used by Major General Sherman and myself in the exchange of prisoners which took place in September last at Jonesboro, Ga. Should you agree to this proposition an officer of my staff will meet any one you may designate upon the Franklin pike, between the lines of the two armies, to arrange the time, place and other necessary details connected with the exchange.

Your obedient servant,
J. B. Hood, General Com'z.

To which General Thomas sent the follow-

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CUMBERLAND, NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec 5, 1864. Nashville, Tenn., D.C. of the Forces on Franklin Road:
Gen. Hood, Commanding Confederate Forces on Franklin Road:
GENERAL: I have the honor to acknowledge communication of this the receipt of your communication of this date, making a proposition for the exchange of the prisoners of the army of the United of the prisoners of the army of the United States, now in your possession, for a like number of Confederate prisoners belonging to your army in my hands. In reply, I have to state that, although I have had quite a large number of prisoners from your army, they have all been sent North, and are, consequently, now beyond my control. I am, therefore, unable to make the exchange proposed by you.

Very respectfully yours, &:

6no. H. Thomas,

Major General Commanding.

Major General Commanding.

All sorts of rumors pervade the city.

When the news that a fine of true: had come a got abroad, the general supposition was that lood had demanded the surrender of the city. Generals Milroy and Rousseau are at Mureesbory, which is amply guarded and demanded against any robel force which may tack it. attack it. Yesterday a body of rebels attacked a block house near Murfreesboro. They were bravely repulsed and driven back in confusion, losing

Matters at the front to-day are quieter than

six pieces of artillery and many prison

A Captain in Forrest's cavalry corps was recognized by some of his former companions, dressed in citizen's clothes, taking observations of our works at and near Fort Gillem. see was captured while in the act of deserting

to the enemy.

The rebels have possession of the residence of Mrs. A. V. Brown, and are intrenching of Mrs. A. V. Brown, and are intrenching themselves this side. They have also taken a position on a hill near the Hyde's Ferry road and are planting a battery there.

Very heavy cannonading has been going on since four o'clock this afternoon, and to day the most of forts Neelly and Cosinion and to day. the guns of forts Negley and Cosine are shelli the rebels in their front to prevent the enemy

m erecting batteries.
Two of our men were wounded to-day by
nel sharpshooters, near the residence of Mrs. The river is six and a half feet on the shoals and falling.

We have to-day some additional items from rebel sources, showing how the fright at Sherman's approach to the sec-coast is spreading in Georgia and South Carolina.

All the officials, civil and military, have issued fierce and feverish proclamations, calling on every male, old and young, able to shenider a musket, to immediately report for duty. The Mayors of Savannah and Charleston, as well as the rebel army officers commanding at those places, have issued before their already terrified communities documents of this charcter, and probably by this means added con-

acter, and probably by this means added considerably to the panic.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has issued three,
more proclamations on the crisis; but in
Charleston, according to the Republican or
that city, even these stirring papers do not
bring out the citizens, for it appears a minitary guard has to go around town and drag
them out of their hiding places.

Gen. Dick Taylor has been assigned to the
command of all the Alshama and Georgia Remmand of all the Alabama and Georgia Re-erves, with headquarters at Savannab. The Macon Telegraph, of Nov. 25th, says: Sherman's situation is daily growing more precarious, and we may confidently hope for his complete overthrow and destruction.

The Central road is said to be estirally destroyed between Griswoldville and McIntyre.

DETROIT, Dec. 7.

Information of the most positive character, that a raid upon this city is being organized by robel refugees in Canada, has been received by the civil and military authorities here.

Col. Hill, military commander, in a note to Mayor Barker, published this morning, recommends that immediate measures be taken to organize and arm a regiment of militia for local protection. DETROIT, Dec. 7.

Large numbers of special policemen bayance enrolled, and active measures are otherwise being taken to protect the city CINCINNATI, Dec. 7. River stationary—18 feet 11 inches water in channel. Weather wet, with heavy rel a last night and this morning. Thermometer 54; barumeter 28:90 and rising.

A letter to the St. Louis Democrat

ers and robbed them of all their money. They shot a young German after he was taken prisoner, and he died the next day. He was a Union man, named Thurkman They were within two and a haif miles of Barkville, and were leading their horses, looded down with plunder. When last seen they were between Parkville and Platte City. It is presumed they were harbored by rebels there. They knocked down some Unionists with pistols. It is evident that muca. of the plunder taken was for distribution among rebel families. Many are supported in this way, while those who should support them are in the rebel army. Their support is getting to be quite burdensoms on respent rebels.

On Tuesday evening of last week a ratifi-"Richard" performed in Cincinnati, waited upon the manager next morning to say that if the gentleman who wanted a horse on the previous evening held his mind, he had got an abundance of tidy nags in his meadows, and tidy nags in his m

The Male division of

-OFFICEsouth Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Rereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per mouth, or six dollars for six months or ten dollars per year, always in advance,

CITY NEWS

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams presses in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office.

Rumors -" What's the new:?" is a question that falls from the lips of nearly every one we meet in our daily perambulations through the city, and persons too often imagine that we are a walking intelligence office, and know something which "we don't like to tell," when in reslity we know little or nothing which we deem at all reliable. We often hear the times. "rumors of war," but rumors have become so numerous of late that it would take forty try and trace them to any reliable source, and The sale of sesson sests was not as great yestrifling report is started, and every one who gets hold of it seems to add a little to it, until is then termed reliable. Now, if we were to in this city every day, and have a tremendous amusing as Yankee Notions. All the news that we deem reliable, we publish, unless we feel satisfied it is not contraband, and if we hear of a rumor that might be traced to some reliable source, we generally trace it up and give the result to the public, that they may accept it for what it is worth. One half the excitement that is gotten up is generally originated in the imaginative and ingenious minds of speculators for their own private route. The second strength added to constitute the whole of life—and of course can only be had but occasionally. Johannsen, Frederick, Rotter, Canissa, Dz'uba, Habelmann, Hermann, Himmer, Formes, Lehmann and others will bear with them the sweet remembrance of the thousands who have listened with delight upon their inspired lips. that we deem reliable, we publish, unless we of speculators for their own private pur-

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY .- The old established firm of Fletcher & Bennett, No. 421 Main street, has a large and elegant assortment of had stolen from him a very fine gold watch, jewelry, embracing everything that is rich valued at \$350. His endeavors to discover and costly in their line. Watches from the most celebrated manufacturers, and diamonds less, and he had given it up as being lost forof the first water, in splendid variety, together with every description of first class jewelry, lor's men shot and killed a notorious guerrille this country. Silverware is a speciality with person was found the identical watch which this firm. They keep at all times magnificent sets complete; also plated goods and table for received his watch from the hands of Tay cutlery. They have many srticles of military log's men, and brought it to this city a day of goods, also spy glasses, field and opera glasses two go, and left it for safe keeping. spectacles, &c. In short, whatever is useful and ornamental in their line they keep in full

Wednesday, December 7, 1864 David Johnston, drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged. Jacob Myers, drunk and disorderly conduct

fined \$3 J. T. Goodwin, drunk and disorderly conduct; fi ed \$3.

Belle Bruner, drunk and disorderly conduc! fined \$5.

George Rollinson, drunk and abusing his paramour; discharged. Mary Ryan, unmercifully heating a horse

over the head with an iron poker; \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

Henry Leonhard, rape on Maria Mann; by

motion of City Attorney, discharged.

CITY.-Yesterday was a damp, windy, disagreeable day. The mud in the streets is still themselves. It was gotten up by the Messrs rising slowly, and on the pavements at the Lyons as a compliment to the officers and corners it is accumulating fast. The city was clerks connected with the several military ususually dull of news of importance, and headquarters in the city, and gotten down as a military intelligence was scarce. Very few compliment to the Messrs, Lyons. We are arrests were made by the police. Business happy to say we were remembered on the oc. was rather brisk on Main street, but in other casion. portions of the city it was dull. There were few ladies on the streets, and drunkards were "few and far between." In the afternoon the weather charged and was quite windy and cool by night.

New Grocery .- It will be seen by the advertisement to be found in another column that Mesers Schuler & Hutti have opened at the corner of &x h and Green streets one of the most complete family greceries to be found in the city. They are both gentlemen of energy, and being well acquainted with the business, they will no doubt keep constantly on hand every article which the housekeeper desires.

PRISONERS -Yesterday morning the train from Nashville brought up five commissioned rebel officers, forty-four enlisted men, and three deserters. Capt. Jones forwarded the officers to Johnson's Island last night, and the enlisted men go torward to Camp Douglas this morning. The deserters took the amnesty oath and emigrated to Hoosierdom to seek a local habitation.

Soldiers too often congregate upon the corners of the streets in the evening, waiting for the theaters to open, causing the sidewalks to be crowded, so that people find it an impossibility to crowd by them. It will be quite an accommodation if they would make room enough for ladies to pass.

The alley on Hancock between Main and Market streets is in an awful condition. 12-The alley to Jackson street has not be cleaned for some time. The moralley on Floyd street bet-Jefferson is in the ward, scrape" een Market and

same "awful fix." For-One of the engineers who came up from below recently went up town a few

nights ago and ran against some person or persons who treated him rather badly. He was besten and one of his eyes nearly gouged out of his head. No names.

onic Temple this evening for the benefit of one of our worthy mechanics, who was draft- | sin no more." ed in the last call. Buy a ticket and go. Tickets to be had at the door.

Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

Messre. Daw & Burkhardt request us to announce that they will resume their spicy advertisements soon after the holidays. They are very busy at present.

Berry Hurt was arrested yesterday, charged with robbing soldiers. Berry had better quit or he will get hurt on he all The Main street cars make regular trips

CRIMINAL COURT.

Twelfth Day's Proceedings. The Criminal Court, pursuant to adjournment, met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the Hon. P. B. Muir presiding. The following cases were tried and disposed

Henry Taylor (f. m. c.), grand larceny; verdict guilty, and two years. John Cosgriff, manslaughter; verdict not

and one year. William Sullivan, killing Wm. Hale. In this esse the jury were unable to agree and they were discharged from the further consideration of the case. After this the attorney for

the Commonwealth entered a nolle prosequi, and the accused was discharged. In the cases of Maria Shipp and Julia Otta, charged with grand larceny, nolle prosequis were entered.

Some time ago the case of Thos. E Wood ward, owing to the prisoner having left the State, was stricken from the docket with leave to reinstate. Not long since he was arrested, and the case was yesterday reinstated on the docket.

Jeseph Gatson and Seymour Edwards, two boys, who were convicied of larceny at this class or first-class delineators of negro character. term of the court and sentenced to one year each, having been pardoned by the Governor, were yesterday discharged.

The cases of Butler Smith, charged with aiding slaves to escape, and of Henrietta Hall, charged with grand larceny, were continued until the next term. The docket for to day is a very large one

charged with the murder of Edward Thomas.

The court meets again at 9 o'clock this morn-

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills

Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

GROVER'S OPERA -I; has already become apparent that this great company is fast secur-Philadelphia lawyers constantly running to ing the confidence of the citizens of Louisville. after all, they turn out to be only rumors. A terday as on Tuesday, and it was not to be expected; yet it told very favorably for the already decided success attendant upon the after awhile it grows to be a "b'g thirg," and undertaking. Almost daily we notice in our exchanges some very complimentary criticisms publish one-third of the rumors that started indicative of the great good favor with which this troupe have been honored in the various run during the day, our paper would be as localities where they have appeared. The Boston Evening Express says:

The sale of sexts continues to-day at Faulds' after 10 o'clock A. M.

GOT HIS WATCH .- A long time ago Dr. Wather, living below Brandenburg, Kentucky, the thief and recover the watch proved fruitever. The other day some of Walker Tay-

make up such a stock as is seldom found in named Smith back of Brandenburg. On his had been stolen from Dr. Wathen. The Doc

> LOUISVILLE VARIETIES -To-night the new hall on Fifth street, between Market and Jeffereon, will be inaugurated by a full and talented company. Ryan & Calboun's minstrels, who were so successful at Masonic Temple ast week, will appear, in corjunction with M'lles Carolista, the celebrated American female Blondie, and L'zzie Lou'se, the d'stinquished dansense, vocalist and comedienne. The bill presented is a most brilliant one, and, as the Varieties is to be a permanent institution, we trust that the proprietors will be lib erally patronized. The hall has been remod

eled and made in every respect comfortable. A NICE TIME .- The gentlemanly proprietors of the St. Cloud Hotel, corner of Second and Jefferson, gave a complimentary wine supper last night in their hotel. There was a feast of good things and a flow of wine on the occa sion, and in which every one present enjoyed

ORM BY House -One of the most complet hotels and restaurants in the West is the Ormsby House, in our city, of which W. A. Clark & Co. are proprietors. The restaurant is constantly in receipt of all kinds of game of the season, which will be served up in the best style. It is conducted on the European plan and in the very best manner, being constantly open, so that persons can procure an excellent meal at any hour of the day or night.

FREIGHT TRAIN CAPTURED AND PARTIALLY BURNT .- A gang of men, supposed to be a portion of Jesse's forces, captured the freight train going East, yesterday, between Emfnence and Bagdad, and particly burnt it They placed some obstructions upon the track and threw the train off, and then made theh raid upon it.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was a brish day at the barracks. One hundred and thirty three men arrived from Jackson, Mehigar one hundred and twenty-nine from Davenport, Ohio, and one hundred convalescents from various points. One hundred and fifty men were sent to Nashville and s'x to Lex-

The Nashville Press of yesterday er to us as usual, filled with "smptices, &c., but it is entir"

knowledge of a ret -cry ob'lvious of all outer gate- uel force knocking at the of the city. We guess they er j y "freedom of the city" hugely, though en | they are a little Hood winked just now.

are so badly cut up that a wagon cannot pass safely over them. The bridges on Eleventh and Fifteenth streets are badly broken and the creek is at present impassable. Cannot something be done to repair the roads and

bridges? Louis Hoober, on Market street, be tween Hancock and Clay, had his whisky esablishment closed yesterday for selling liquor A grand ball will be given at the Ma- to soldlers. He was arrested, but afterwards paroled on the promise that he would "go and

The Lexington train had not arrived up to a late hour last night, no doubt the delay Job Printing of all Descriptions, in being caused by the wreck of the train destroyed by the gaerrillas above Eminence yesterday.

> Andy J. Ooker, Co. I, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, was arrested in New Albany yesterday as a deserter. DESERTERS -Seven deserters arrived from

Cincinnati yesterday, and five from Indianapolis, 100 C. Furguson, a deserter, was arrest

yesterday and confined in the barracks guard

house. Another large lot of horses marked "U. S." arrived in this city yesterday.

Wood's THEATER .- This most popular place of amusement was again crowded last night with the elite and fashion of the city, to witness the per formances of the Boniface and Newton alliance These talented artistes, by their unapproach acting, have gained hosts of friends in our city, who will part with them with regret, and who wil gladly welcome them back to the Falls City. Tonight Miss Newton will appear as Francis Osbalderton, and Mr. Boniface as Rob Roy, in the play of that name. The parformance will conclude with the great military drama of the French Spy-Miss Newton appearing in the principal part.

Charles H. Meyer, forgery; verdict guilty, LOUISVILLE THEATER.-This is the last night but two of the engagement of Miss Leo Hudson in

NEWCOMB'S MINSTREIS.-This most excellent and talented corps of Ethiopian delineators attrac ed another large, fashionable and appreciative at dience last night in the Masonic Temple. We had most formed an idea that a first-class troupe of negro minstrels could not be found now-a-days there having been so many companies formed under assumed names-traveling on their "shape and talent"-through the country during the past few

years. Instead of an improvement in the profes sion, it seems to have been completely "player out" by humbugs, who were neither good mus The Newcomb troupe now performing in the Ma sonic Temple are each a master of the profession in himself, and all combined make up one of the best troupes that has paid our city a visit for a long time. Their music is most excellent, and their songs and chorusses are sweet and harmo- ing the week nius, their jokes are of the latest invention, and their comicalities are original and laughable, besides their entire entertainment is chaste and the first case on it being that of Jos. Graham, pleasing, indulging in no vulgarities or "slang phrases"-in fact their entertainments may be said to be fashionable. They play to-night, and they will be glad to welcome you with "song and dance." We are happy to state for the benefit of the leadies and children, that the Newcomb's will give a matinee on Saturday afternoon. Ladies, be eady and present on the occasion.

Rumors of Breckinridge's Forces.

There are various rumors in regard to the present whereabouts of General Breckinridge and his rebel forces. He is reported first as coming into Kentucky at or near Cumberland Gap; then crossing the Cumberland at or near Cartbage, Tennessee; suddenly be is reported at Burksville; then again at Columbia, Adair ounty, Kentucky; next be is in full rush for Camp Nelson and " on to Lexington."

We believe that it is the object of Breckinridge to visit the "blue grass region" (whereof he has kindly recollections), if the Federal forces do not intervene to prevent it.

From all these rumors and surmises w have come to the conclusion that the various stories are the distempered farcies of those with " panic" or the brain. Breckinridge and others doubtless intend to come into Kentucky and remain here if they can. It will depend upon the efficiency and man-

agement of the Federal forces whether they stay in Kentucky or not. FROM NASHVILLE -The regular passenger train arrived from the "seat of war" last even

ing on time. All is perfectly quiet along the line of the road. The Nashville Press of yesterdsy contains the following: A threatening attitude is still held by the coel lines, and their trenches are being treng hencaed, as well as increased in num-

per. In some instances the skirmishers have approached to within two hundred feet of ach other, where they have occasional word ngs. s now evident that Hood's army cannot much longer maintain its position intact. as we suppose, he really means to make a de scent upon Kentucky, he had better be quick about it. We see a storm gathering about his devoted head, which must sweep like a torus-do through his embattled hosts when it

breaks.

Shelling the robel lines and their working parties was kept up yesterday, but hardly so vizorously or persistently as the day before.

Forrest with his command is said to be across the Cumberland. We cannot wouch for

the truth of the statement, but give it as we ther from there this morning. Telegraphic communication is open to Mustreesboro via

Cumberland Gap, Knexville and Chattanooga. The following is a list of Kentucky aplliers wounded in the battle of Franklin, No vember 30th, 1864:

TWELFTH.
Severson, I, left leg.
Thompson, K, right leg.
Burchfield, B, hand.
Cecil, I, foot.
Holway, A, arm.
W Pridmore, C, arm.
Waxwix, H, hand
A Fresman, G, side.
Hyde, F, shoulder.
I G Carr, A, hand.
B Grover, A. foot.
H Roberts, F, ankle.
Thos Davidson, E, hip. TWELFTH.

Thos Davidson, E, hip, Capt J R McClure, I, breast. J P Gee, I, leg. PIPTEENTH, SEVENTH. Thos S Sorley, G, face.

TWENTY-EIGHTH. Noa hJackson, F, thigh, J T Milton, E, shou'der, R A Wright, F, arm, L Carroll, H, shou'der, TWENTY-PIRST

T Cooley, E, ankle. PIRST BATTERY. Geo Carroll, both thighs. Chas Lawson, Hip. Jas M Curry, burns. John Miller, leg.

Jas Harris, F, back.

FOURTH. C Jackson, H, side. Burkline, K, face. SIXTEENTH

M C Chessman, C, hand,
B F Courtney, C, cheek,
Isaac Reid, A, foot,
Robt Vinsen, B, head,
J A Wood, E, shoulder,
J Hamilton, E,
G E Armstrong, I, shoulder,
Sam Cox, K, both thighs,
J Dorsey, H, leg.
Wm Magan, C, Ede,
ira Manning, G, eide,
ira Lt M V Markley, E, thigh,

178 On Friday last a party of guerrilias went to the house of a person nemed perett, ANY on near Mayfield, Ky., and, calling him to the door, told ho-

m they had orders from General ...h for his arrest. Everett willingly earted in their charge for Paducah, but, on resching the toadside, the guerrillas attacked im. He resisted, knocking one of his assailante down, when the brother-in-law of Everett came to his assistance, but was at once shot by the villains and died almost instantly. The second shot brought down Everett. The guerrillas then robbed the house of everything Roads .- All the roads leading to California of any value and departed. Everett lingered about twenty-four hours and then expired,

REPORTED REPEL BATTERY ON THE ORIO. A report is in circulation that the rebels have planted a battery on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, a few miles below Leavenworth. and are firing upon all posting steamers. The report is not worthy of credence, we think, as we have falled, after diligent inquiry, to trace it to any reliable scurce.

Admission of Kentucky soldiers to hos pitals in Nashville December 4:

Wm S Tinsley, corp. C, 16th; neck, severe. E M Barnes, H, 16th; arm. J T Brogles, H, 16th; wrist. J McClellan, A, 16th; wrist. G H Taylor, corp. H, 16th; neck, flesh. Patton Foster, F, 2d; g s w leg.

GUERRILLAS -The guerrillas are leaving the counties of Breckinridge and Meade, going south. The notorious Col. Taylor, with his mmand, has left the vicinity of Branden burg, and is supposed to have gone to join the rebels on the Tennessee river.

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Admission 50 cents—one half the proceeds to be applied to the relief of refugees through the agency of the Sanitary Commission.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, lecture to begin at 2 to 8 o'clock.

Lecture evenings—Thursday, Dec. 8th, Friday, Da. 9th, Monday, Dec. 13th.

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A Card. but two of the engagement of Miss Leo Hudson in our city, when she will happear as Jack Sheppard, in the drama of "Jack and his Steed." Miss Hudson is recognized as the best equestrienne in this country, and those who have not seen her should not miss this opportunity.

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n said city, bounded thus: Beginning at the northworner of Jefferson and Ninete-nth streets; thence we'th Jefferson street 10; lect, and extending baca san both northwardly 138 feet. theth northwards like sees.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN. M. L. C. C.

de7 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale.

John R. Allen, again t Warren Mitchell, &c. In Chancery, No. 18,626. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1864.

About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the livy of Louisville. State of Kentucky, on a credit of 6, 2, 18.24, 30 and 36 months, the property in pleadings nentioned, viz: A PARCEL OF LAND.

ry, consisting in part of k-tiles, tanks, pans, ses, guages, moulds, worms, presses, saws, are, &c., &c. Euch detached articles will be edit of three months for sums over \$50, and sums of \$50 and under, many the bond with apprity, bearing interest from date until paid, rill be revained as additional security, THOMAS A. MORGAN. M. L. C. O. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

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Congressional Proceedings,

Threatened Raid on Detroit, Mich. Citizens Preparing for Defense. Arrival of the Steamer Bavaria.

Latest from Army of the Petemac. Genera's Rosecraps and Steele are Relieved.

Heavy Picket Firing on the Petemac.

Exchange of Papers is Forbidden. Particulars of the Walnut Creek Fight.

Merchani's Meeting in Philadelphia. Bestruction of the Surlie and Lizzie by the Rebels,

Particulars of the Capture of the Steamer Vixon. The Falten Leaves New York to

She Carries Mails for His Army. XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session.

meet Sherman.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. SENATE. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, introduced a bill to authorize the holding of a special session of the United States District Court of Maryland, which was ordered to be laid on the table until the suncurcement of the committees, and then to be referred to the Judiciary Committee.

tec.
The President pro tem. laid before the Senate a communication from Governor Hahn, of Louisians, accompanied by the proceedings of the General Assembly of Liuisians, in the election of R. King Cutter and C. Smith, as Senators from that State,

Mr. Wate presented a remonstrance, page

Smith, as Senators from that State,
Mr. Wade presented a remonstrance, numerously signed by citizens of Louisians, on
the subject of the election of Cutler and
Smith, as Senators from that State.

Mr. Manney Presented the gradentials of Smith, a Senators from that State.

Mr. Morgan presented the credentials of Mesers. Charles Smith and R. King Cutler, as Senators from Louisians. He did propose that these persons be now sworn as members of this body. The Senate would be much better informed and qualified in relation to all the proceedings connected with the election after they have been carefully examined and reported upon by a committee of this body. He therefore proposes when the committees are appointed that the credentials of the gentlemen be referred to the Judiciary Committlemen be referred to the Judiciary Commit-

Mr. Trumbull understood that the papers Mr. Trumouli understood that the papers just submitted by the President pro teut, were copies of the proceedings of the General Assembly of Louisians, and was somewhat volumunous, and it was not proposed to take any action at this time.

Ordered to be pricted.

The Senate at half-past 2 adjourned. HOUSE.

Mr. Blane, of Mionesota, said the House yesterday referred to the Committee of Waya and Means the bills of the gentleman from Mr. Stevens said that to prevent gold and sliver coin from being gald or accepted for a greater value than their value in currency, and greater value than their value in currency, and for preventing any note or bill issued by the United States from being received for a smaller sum than is therein specified, he moved to reconsider the motion to refer. In twenty-four hours since this bill was introduced, great mischief has been done, and every hour this bill remained where it was, still greater mischief will result in raising the price of gold. It indicts three States of the Union and makes them very generalty guilty of misde-

makes them very generally guilty of misde-meanor, and every clause of it commits the House to an impossibility. Gold rose twelve, per cent, for no other reason than this extra-He thought the precedent had play the bull by his message.

Mr. Stevens in reply to Mr. Blaine said the section he proposed had been exercised by the most distinguished statesmen for several agea.

ere ought to be some check put to gamb This could not be prevented unless by legis lation. It was just legislation England adopted during the great war with Napoleon.

He moved to lay on the table the motion to

Mr. B. evens' motion was negatived.

The vote by which the birl was referred was seensidered—65 to 41. The question then recurred on the motion to refer the bill to the Committee of Ways and Mr. Stavens moved to postpone its consid-Mr. Blaine, of Maine, moved to lay the bill

on the sable. This was carried—73 to 53.

Mr. Hale, of California, introduced a bill for the establishment of ocean steamships for mail service between the United States and China. Mr. Sleap, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Committee
on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into
the expediency of so amending Section 2, Article 1, of the Constitution that representatives
in Congress shall be appointed among the
several States which may be included within
the Union according to their respective numseveral States which may be included within the Union seconding to their respective num-

ber of qualified electors, and report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to re-port to the House what obstacles have preport to the House what obstacles have prewested a full and early exchange of prisoners
of war The resolution lies over.

Mr. Julian introduced a bill which was referred to the committee on the public lands
providing for the sale of mineral lands.

Mr. Spoulding introduced a bill establishing
a navy yard at Cleveland. Ohio. Referred to
the committee on navel affairs.

Mr. Cox offered a resolution which lies over
calling filmpliable with public interests for

calling if impliable with public interes's for copies of all communications not before pub-lished, in relation to the exchange of prison-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. Captain Winslow is stopping at the Astor House, where he was waited on to-day by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce. He will have a public reception to-morrow To-oay's papers are barren of news, being filled with the President's message and docu-

ments.

The Panama Herald says: News was lately received that Dr. Gwin has obtained from Maxamillan, through the Influence of the Emperor Napoleon, a commission as Governor General of Sonora, with authority to induce emigration and settle the country

The Herald thinks this a preliminary step to the establishment of a French Coloby Coest.

nanded by Gen. Kilpatrick. Artillery was appened and kept up quite a briak fire for two hours without loss to our side. Their shoot-ing was not creditable. Of their loss we saw six dead horses, but know not what other casualles there might have been. During the Georgia railroad, nor say on this side or east class. Hasford, of the Tenth Ohio region of the Oconec river. A party of Yankee passed through Green county on Sunday

The Macon Telegraph of the 28th says, "we noticed on the street yesterday a wagon con-taining exactly six sticks of pine wood, for which \$30 we e demanded."

A Selma dispatch says the Georgia militia have been turned over to the Conferency.

The Charleston Merenry says, "guards are busy on the streets ricking up straggiers, and all the able bodied population converted into soldiers. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

A flag of truce appeared yesterday in front of the Second division of the Second corps, bearing a dispatch addressed to Generals Grag, Humphrey, or Foster. The flag was brought by a Captain, First, Second and Third Lieutenants, and a Sergeant, all staff officers. The dispatch was received and forwarded as directed. The nature of the dispatch has not trans-

pired nor is it known what answer was re-turned, if any.

Picket firing is still kept up the vicinity of Fort Sedgwick, better known as Fort Hell, but not so persistently as formerly.

A member of the Thirty ninth New Jersey regiment, was shot through the head yesterday, while setting in his tent some haif mile in rear of our line. Casualties occur there almost daily.

The most positive orders have been issued

against any exchange with the enemy of PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. A large meeting of the merchants of this thange to day. Resolutions were adopted change to day. Resclutions were adopted, presenting the name of J. W. Forney as the candidate of Pannsylvania for a position in the Cabinet in the event of a reconstruction. Delegations from Pennsylvania have gone to Washington to urge the appointment of Col. Furney as Secretary of the Interior, in the event of Judge Usher going upon the bench; or as Secretary of the Navy, in case Secretary Welles shall accept the enhance to Extract Welles shall accept the embassy to France.
Intelligence reached here to-day of the capture and destruction of the schooner Surfle and the tug Lizzle Freeman, last night, whon suchoring off the mouth of Warwick river, a

Naws, by a party of rebels purporting to be a portion of the crew. CAIRO, Dec. 7. The steamer W. R. Arthur brings New Or-leans papers of the lst. No news. Cotton unsettled and dull and drooping at the close. Small sales of strictly low mid-ding at \$1.26 and good at \$1.8. Sugar and asaes firm: flour dull A dispatch from Paducah states that a report has reached there that the rebels have planted a battery at Harpeth shoals. A gunboat has

been sent to that vicinity to attend to it. NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The steamer Bovania, from Southampton 16th ult., has arrived, her news was antici-A dispatch from the Army of the Potomac

dated the 5 h, says picket firing is kept up.
The most stringent orders have been issued against holding any intercourse with the enemy or exchanging papers. NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The Commercial's Weshington special says a caucus of the Republican Senators will decide to morrow whether Mr. Hall or Mr. Grimes shall be chairman of the Naval Committee mittee.

Mr. Chase will take his seat upon the bench

of the Supreme Court to morrow. NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The Times' Washington special says Gez. Secrans has been relieved of his command; iso Gen. Steele.

Senator Grimes has been put at the head of the Senator Naval. the Senate Naval Committee, and Senator Sherman at the head of the Finance Com-

Burleigh was before the court again to-day. Evidence was offered showing him to be in the Confederate service, which evidence will be strongly urged by the counsel for the deense. The case was adjourned until to-mor DETROIT, Dec. 7,

Positive informations has been received here that a raid on this city is being organized in Canada. Barker recommends that immediate measures for protection. Active measures NEW YORK, Dec. 7. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, did not agree with the Steamer Fulton, specially detailed, will leave gentleman that this bill that up the price of this city to-morrow with a heavy mail for Sherman's army, She goes under sealed o he coast has not yet been divulged.

> The Republican Senators held a cancus this norning to arrange the standing committees. They will remain nearly as they were during last session, the Senate vacancies being CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

Weather cold. The mercury fell 20 degrees nee noon-new 28 degrees. Collingwood, C. W., Dec. 7.

The steamer Georgian arrived Ivere this REBEL ACCOUNTS OF SHERMAN'S

MOVEMENTS. MORE OF KILPATRICK'S REPORTED DEFEAT. [From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 2.] The War Department has allowed the fact to leak out that a civility fight has taken place somewhere in Georgia, probably in the vicinity of Millen, resulting in the defeat of the enemy and the capture of General Kiloatrick's hat. This is all the information vouchasfed in official circles; but outsiders who seem to have access to State access in timate to help. to have access to State secre's intimate to their

less fortunate acquaintances that the fight re-ferred to was something more than a slight skirmleb, though scarcely to be rated as a They state, further, that our loss was about seventy killed, wounded and missing, while that of the evemy is reported to have been much greater. We have stated everything that has been developed relative to this affair, and hope that the enemy will neither derive information nor comfort from the parration. We will add, however, that the news of the New York Herald, published yesterday, to the effect that Sherman's advance had reached Millen, is certainly untrue; none of the enguy's cavalry had reached Millen yesterday evening. Perhaps the fight above alinded to and the loss of General Kilpatrick's hat had some to do with the delay. formation nor comfort from the parratio

Mr. Bromwell, of Pennsylvanis, offered a ressolution which was adopted, instructing the committee on military affairs to inquire into the expediency of dispensing with bounties to the soldiers enrolling, and raising their pay to compensite therefor.

The House at 1:30 adjourned. A cavairy fight in which we were victorious took place in East Georgia on Tuesday. The Yankee cavairy, under Kilpatrick, were attempting to cross the Savannah river, when they were attacked by Wheeler, and, after an obstinate fight, driven back in the direction of Millen, losing very heavily. Kilpatrick himself was at one time so closely pressed as to least his hat, which was recovered by one

to lose his hat, which was recovered by one of our troopers. This troppy should be late up in lavender with Pope's cost, Washburne's pantaloons and Dadigren's wooden leg. SHERMAN NEARING THE COAST-A BATTLE EX-[From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 2.] Sherman's main army is moving towards the coast, and a battle is expected.

SHERMAN BELIEVED TO BE MAKING FOR BRUNS

The heisa dislament of a French Colory Cosst.

The prisoners captured on the Salvador are still on board the gunboat Lancaster.

Recent Brazilian pipers contain copies of an order issued by that Government, that all the ports of the country be shut against the Wachusett for violation of the neutral laws of Bahls.

The following are the particulars of the capture of the blockade runner Vixen by the gunboat Rhode Island:

The Vixen is a new steamer and was on her first voyage. She is of English build, of faultless model, and equipped with two horizoutal engines. Previous to coming is contact with the Rhode Island she had been pursued by two steamers and outran them both. During the chase the Vixen ran 14 knots, but was gained upon by the Rhode Island. Her wheels turned so rapidly as throw off the backets and disable her. The Rhode Island towed her to Fortress Mource.

The Vixen is a splendid specimen of naval architecture—225 feet long, with 190 smokers, 190 masts, and schooner rigged. She has a large crew, numbering four bundred men. Her Captain is an ex-officer in the English navy.

Letters from the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. 2.1

Our exchanges and the time of writing this—are exceedingly communicative in the movements of one own troops and generals, but know comparatively little of the movements that they chronicle seem to be but feints of feelers, and with small bodie. The Inspection they express is that these exhibitions upon his flanks are intended by Sherman to mask his-main army and to conceal the march which they suppose to be making upon a fine harbor upon the Atlantic coast, about twenty miles south of the Oconce, which he need not cross he large crew, numbering four bundred men. Her wheels turned so rapidly as throw of the backets and disable for the mouth of the Atlannaha. The foress which have come to fine Oconce, which he need not cross he life the oconce, which he need not cross he life the oconce of the sum of the Coonce of the sum of the Atlannaha. We extract some sentences of hews from the first t (From the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. 2.1 NONE OF SHERMAN'S TROOPS NORTH OF THE

(From Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, Nov. 26.

when his horse was shot and himself esptured.

These are about the only incidents of this attack. The only injury done in the immediate vicinity was the burning of a mill and injuring a few hundred yarda of railroad. It was a very feeble demonstration, evidently without effecting anything.

The Savaonah Republican of the 28th says Governor Brown must be resolved to drive Shrman out of Georgia by proclumations.

The Macon Telegraph of the 28th contains three of these manifestoes from His Excellency.

It was thought in Sparts on Wednesday that the enemy's cavalry and in surry were moving to the enemy's cavalry and in surry were moving to the enemy's cavalry and in surry were moving to the enemy's cavalry and in surry were moving to the enemy's cavalry and in surry were moving to the contents of the contents of the country was killed of the Oconec.

The rumor that the enrolling officer in Green country was killed is not correct.

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About a thousand Tankee cavalry have been enemy as a surry for the past few days at Reid's Mill, the was thought in Juspar and Pu nam, such as miles, gin houses.

he enemy's cavalry and infantry were moving down the Oconee towards the coast. It is the current opinion up the road that Sherman's army is moving down between the Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS-General Buell, from Cincinati; Re secca, from Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, from Mad-ison; Robert Burns, from Memphis; Clifton, from neinnati; Argosy, from Pittsburg; D. H. Blunk, rom Nashville; Swallow, from Cincinnati; Arizona, St. Louis; Mars, from Nashville; Omaha, from Nashville; Delaware, from St. Louis; Science No. is quoted at \$1.40 per gallon.

POTATOES—Perch-blows and Michigan and other north-DEPARTURES-Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Rebe ca, for Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, for Madison;

2, for St. Louis: Groesbeck, for Cincinnati. -The river at this point was receding on last ening with seven feet scant in the canal by the nark, and five feet in the chute for descending boats, and less than four feet water over the rocks During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, the river at the head of the falls had varied half an inch. The weather during the morn the afternoon it clouded up cold and at night it was freezing.

-We have nothing later from Pittsburg than what was contained in our report of yesterday. -The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was stationary with heavy showers of rain during the previous night.

-Dispatches from the Cumberland river yes

lay State that that stream was falling with six feet and a half water on Harpeth shoals. -A number of steamers arrived from below yesttle stream about nive miles above Newport horses and mules which were put off at this place.

> packet, leaving at 5 o'clock. -The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and arrolton packet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She

is in charge of competent officers. -The great Peytona, Capt. Eugene Bowers, will e off for New Orleans this evening. She is one of Capt. Bowers is a veteran and accomplished officer. Our friend Kinnie Smith, Jr., is chief clerk of the Peytona, and no officer on the river is more deservedly popular. His chief study is to contribute to the enjoyment of passengers, and he is in con--Now that the weather is wet, it is impossible or a person to pass from the corner of Third street

and the wharf to the mailboat landing without being lost in the mud. Will the city authorities build bridge across the sea of mud, or charter a steamer to carry passengers over? -The Mississippi river at St. Louis is rising with five feet water from that place to Cairo.

-Navigation up the Missouri has been suspend ed on account of the heavy running ice. -The Kenton was advertised to leave St. Louis for Pittsburg yesterday at noon. -Capt, Clark, o the Glendale, is building a new

teamer at Metropolis, for the Evansville and Cairo

rade.

She will be 240 feet long, beam 35 feet, and hold 6 feet. She will have four 5-flue boiler 26 feet long and 46 inches in diameter. Her cyliners will be 2414 inches in diameter and 8 feet stroke. -We learn that the Cumberland river is virtually blockaded, the rebels having established a battery some twelve or fifteen miles this side of Nash Him and heats are not nowable to leave that place except under the convoy of gunboats. The J. T. and in good demand. McCombs and Mercury were to have left on Sunday, but were unable to get off until yesterd ay. A

Below the battery on the banks of the river are owling bards of guerrillas, and steamers now at ur wharf loading for Nashville will not leave till mething satisfactory can be learned from that The steamers Prima Donna, Prairie tate and Magnet, which were taken by the rebels vere recaptured by the gunboat Carondelet, but the crew of the Prima Donna, including Capt. Joe

cott are still prisoners in the hands of the rebels -Capt. Ford's new boat, the St. Nicholas, is fast proaching completion at New Aligny and will ready to leave for New Orleans by Satniday.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 7th, 1864. In our general produce markets to-day we have an in reased business in Flour to report, owing to the favor able advices from New York, and holders were not willing to sell at our quotations, although there was but little demand outside of the local trade, the margin be tween prices here and at the East at being sufficient to induce shippers to enter the markst. At the close deal-ers and millers were holdles at an advance of 5c, the aking price being \$8 60 to \$8 80 for superfine, \$10 30 to 10 60 for extra, and \$11 to \$11 50 for fancy family brands. Wheat, though unchanged, closed very firm, with a de ided upward tendency in prices, but as yet no permaent advance has been established. The receipts have been light, and what has arrived has readily been taken at \$1.87 to \$1.90 for red and \$1.95 to \$1.98 for white, while to-day small lots of choice white sold as high as 92. Oats are firmer, with a more active demand, and we now quote at 78c to 80c for prime. Rye and Barley

lished in any article, except Rio Coffee, which was held at 46c to 47c, and in some instances dealers were ask as high as 48c. There is but a small demand, which is rincipally to supply the country trade. In the Hog market we have no change of conseq to report, and we continue to quote at 11c gross, which is the price still offered by the Government agents and the packers for heavy hogs, delivered here. For hogs delivered at the farmers' pens in the country 10c gross s paid, though we heard of a contract yesterday at 9% ross, but were unable to learn the number or the time r place at which the hogs are to be delivered. The reather this afternoon being favorable all the house were in full blast, and some 2,000 head were slaughtered

he receipts to-day were favorable, and up to this ever

Groceries to-day closed much firmer, and dealers we

re unchanged with nothing doing.

ing they will not fall far short of 60,000 head around the In the Provision market there is nothing doing ou side of small transactions in new lard at 21% to 22c. There have been several offers for new mess pork, but the views of buyers not coming up to those of sellers no transactions have been effected. For green meats ac ffers have been made, and we are consequently unable o give quotations. In the Money market there is a more active demand

or money, and parties find loans more difficult to nego tiate. Owing to the advices from New York to-day the advance in gold was considerable. In that market it pened at 238% and closed at 241%, an advance of 8 One Year Certificates of Indebtedness are sel ers at 15@18e discount.

oney up to 2% o'clock to-day: SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST:

Barring-We quote Cannellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$ Bagging AND Rors-We quote at 20c for Bagging and 10c for Rope.

BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quantities and \$8 at retail.

CERESS—The market is unchanged, with sales of 160 boxes at 203 to 21c for W. R and Hamburg

COAL-We quote the retail price at 32c. COTTON YARNS—Prices unchanged. We quote at 78c, 75c and 72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 70c. To the country

trade we quote at 80c, 77c and 74c for Nos. 500, 600 and COTTON-There is a still further advance in prices, with sales to day of 24 bales Middling at \$1 15. FEATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c.
FLAX SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at

#2 25 per bushel. GRACERIES.—The market is firm and prices are a shade higher, with small sales at the advanced prices.

GINSENG AND BEESWAX —We quote Ginseng at 90c. Beeswax is firm at and to 55c. HAY-The market is u changed. Dealers are paying

prime baled timothy, and retailing from store at \$30 to \$33 per tun. Hogs-The market closed quiet but drm at 11c grass. No sales were reported to-day.

Linseed Oil.—We have heard of no transactions. It.

era from store 48 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds Morning Star, for Henderson; Robert Burns, for Cincinnati; Clifton, for Memohis; Argosy, for St. Louis; Huntsville, for New Albany; Wren, for Kentucky river; Arizona, for Cincinnati; Liberty No. 2, for St. Louis; Grossbock for Cincinnatic Cincinn

APPLES—Sales at \$3@5 per bbl, as in quality.

SHEETING—We have no change to note, and continue to quote at 60c.

Wool.-There is but little doing. We quote washed at 0c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

Whisky—Whisky is dull with small sales at \$1 88. Toracco-Sales at the warehouses Wednesday were 91 hhds, viz: 2 at \$5@5.30: 2 at \$6@6.85; 11 at \$7@7.90: 13 at \$9@8 90; 9 at \$9 10@9 90; 6 at \$10@10 50; 3 at \$11@11 75; ng was warm with light showers of rain, but in 1 at \$12; 3 at \$13@13 75; 5 at \$14@14 75; 2 at \$15@15 75; 2 \$17 50@17 75: 5 at \$18@18 15: 5 at \$19@19 75: 8 at \$20@ 20 75; 3 at \$21@21 75: 2 at \$22 50; 1 at \$23 25; 2 at \$24@24 25; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$28 50, and 1 at \$42 50.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

The Cotton market is firmer, with fair business; sales at \$1 28@1 29 for middling uplands, Flour-State and, Western, 10@15c better, and in active demand, with sales at \$10 00@10 10 for extra State, \$9 70@9 90 for superfine western, \$10 20@12 65 for common to medium extra western, \$11@11 25 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Obio and \$11 30@12 00 for erday, bringing up a number of Government trade brands, the market closing quiet. Whisky irresular and unsettled, with sales at \$1 92@1 92 for State and \$192@1 92 for State and unsettled, with sales at \$1 92@1 92 for State and \$192@1 92 for Western, closing at sellers of western at \$1 92 wheat opened active, with sales at \$230 for Milwaukee club, \$2 40@2 43% for winter red western, closing at sales at \$1 92 for winter red western, wheat opened active, with sales at \$230 for Milwaukee club, \$2 40@2 43% for winter red western, and the sales at \$1 92 for winter red western, when the sales at \$1 92 for winter red western, when the sales at \$1 92 for winter red western, when the sales at \$1 92 for \$1 9 o'clock to-day. The Major Anderson is the evening \$235@240 for amber Michigan, and \$275 for white wes

rn. Rye dull, with sales at \$1.76. Barley quiet, Corn heavy, with sales of mixed western at \$1 901/4 in store, and \$1.93 delivered. Oats opened active, with sales at \$1.02@1.04 for western, chiefly at \$1.04, affoat and in store. Coffee firm but qu'et. Sugar firm. Mo-70c, refined free 89@90c. Pork opened higher and ache finest boats that plies the Western waters, and tive, but close heavy, with sales at \$34 for 1862 mess; \$35 50@37 00 for 1863-4 do, cash and regular way, clo-sing at \$36 75 cash; \$83 25 for prime, and \$37 for prime mess also 250 bbls new mess for January, February. and March, at \$89 00@40 00, and 1,000 bbls 1863 4 mess, sequence a general favorite. The Peytona has Beet hams in fair demand, with sales at \$28,00@28 25. splendid freight and stock accommodations, and Out meats very firm and in good demand. Lard decishippers will find her to their liking in al regards. for strictly prime. Butter active and firmer. Cheess

> Money is active at 6@7 per cent, for call loans. Sterling exchange quiet at 109 for gold.
> Gold active and higher—opening at 238%, advancing to 24314, declining to 23814, and closing at 24116. Government stocks are active and firmer. Stocks are lower. Gold closed at 289. Rock Island 106%; Toledo and Western 104%. Toledo 109, Northwestern 42%, do preferred 76%, Michigan Southern and Northern Lodi-ana 73%, New York Central 122—: Erie 35; Hudson 110; Reading 136; Michigan Central 127%; Illinois Central 129%; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien 63%. Cumberland 47; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 36%; Missouri 6a 66; United States 6s one year certificates 97%: Tressury 7 30s 117%; Cleveland Pittsburg 111, Canton 34 Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 105%; Alton and

> Flour unchanged, with sales of superfine at \$9.00. Wheat in fair demand and firmer, with sales at \$2.20 for red. Corn unchanged. Ryc—sales at \$1.45@1.47. Oats—sales at \$1.6. Whisky opened dull but closed firmer at \$1.88, hol ers asking \$1.90. Mess pork in be ter deman I, with sales at \$56,37. Bulk meats du'l. Hams sold at 15%c and shoulders 12%c. Lard in good demand, with sales at 21%c, new lot to be had below 22c. Hogs opened dull, but closed firm. Groceries firm New York, December 7-P. M. The gold market was excited and strong. The ab-

Terre Haute 53.

of another gold bill has strengthened the price, and after the opening at 238%, the price rose stead by till at noon the price was 243%, subsequently falling to 241% The steamer Washington, for Havre, took from this rt \$100,000 in specie and the Asia, from Boston, took The stock market opened with a stronger speculative ing than for several weeks past, but interest was rongly in the ascendant. At the Stock Exchange nsiderable buying to cover shorts, as well as for a rther rise. The change of tone is to some extent the esult of a growing abundance of unemployed funds. The tenor of Mr. Fessenden's report has apparently

rongly stimulated a speculative tendency. The entire allroad list was strong and excited. Eric. Hudson, or hwestern and Rock Island were especially active preula 'lon in Government stocks was quite stong.

The Post's money article says: "The continued success which has a 'tended Mr. Fessenden since, on the of July, he assn ned the control of the Treasury epertment, had incline, the public mind to regard with favor, and to adopt with confidence, any policy he might suggest. His report present of yesterday to Concress, seems somewhat to have disappoint ion, for it is regarded as favoring a furtuar issue of arrency, with a consequent stimulus to speculatio. In tocks, in the precious metals, and in the necessaries

of life. This conviction has produced a spa

ise in the Prices of gold, of produce, and nearly all NEW YORK, December 7-10 P. M. Gold closed at 28814.

The Franklin Bank of Mentucky hell's

rebange on Montreal, London and Parla

ctivity at the Stock Exchange this morning, with a

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Turkey Shooting the Corner of Twentieth and Broadway,

Musical Goods

New York Fashions for December.

[From the New York Mercury.] The gay season may be considered as quite an fairly inaugurated this month; and, from Plainh

first demanded for goods.

Against this advance—which represented three or four times and in some cases five or six times, the cost of the articles four years ago—the ladies rebelled, and an almost complete suspension of trade was the result. This so alarmed leading houses that the bright blue which is so fashionable, the bright blue which is so fashionable. in every department. And this, together with the approach of the holidays and the consequent opening of the regular festivities, has recenly given new life to business, and inspired the drooping souls of merchants and modistes with fresh hope.

The most noticeable feature in winter costumes is the variety of color. We have been so long accustomed to a dark or gray

especially in street garments, seem odd and ly any expense.
out of place on individuals although the A scarlet or b effect en masse is lively and agreeable.

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Still we cannot see why cloaks should be eternally black or gray any more than dresses, or why bonnets should not exhibit any color for which the wearer has a preference, provided, always, that harmony is preserved between the different portions of the attire.

With a white dress, for very young ladies; but the most useful are composed of black ribbed silk, handsomely embroidered, and trimmed with lace. These are suitable for all occasions, and any dress.

Tartan plaids and other heavy materials are in great demand for street and house dresses, because they do not require to be

tunity for the discovery and announcement of a novelty; and so it frequently happens Women of medium size and light or a Parisian race course and an English archery-ground, or a grotesque style applauded for once during the freedom of a royal pleasure-party, is announced here as regularly authorized by the highest standards of fashion and eagerly adopted by young girls and foolish women, who willingly sacrifice good taste and propriety on the spring of the fickle goddess.

in a robe which sweeps the pavement, and and winseys, which bring in England one anon their dresses are lifted nearly to the boots, and a small apology for a hat surmounting a mass of hair lying low on the neck and decorated by a "war-cagle" plume, divide their apparent pretensions between those of figurante and a vivandiere.

The French winseys are made up in Paris in very novel style. The front and back of the body is plain, to accommodate the wide

that it is very necessary to distinguish in both front and back, but from the side-fashion between what is suitable for every seams basques descend upon the skirt, and day and habitual costumes and what may be excused and even admired, as exceptional, but would be ridiculed if worn all can afford to display these expensive caprices; and those who cannot should be

made and sold; but when, where, how, or double border of velvet, vandyked, and to whom, is a problem more difficult to solve stitched on with white silk in chain-stitch than any in Euclid; for none are ever Above this border, the skirt is beautifully

We hope sincerely that this is the last white silk. men; and so this aping of masculine attire | made vulgarly useful.

is as undignified as it is unbecoming.

The cloaks of the season are more refor the rich velvets, trimmed with real lace, which formerly constituted quite a large proportion of the fashionable garments.

are used to ornament these elegant nets, proportion of the fashionable garments. Such, of course, are still to be had by the who are willing to dispose in this way of the requisite number of green way of the requisite number of greer oacks; but worn, some terminating in long lappets the requisite number of greer oacks; but the majority content them selves with the fine plushes and hands me beaver cloths, which convey at less an idea of warmth, and, in the neat all malf-fitting paletot-shapes, and are not all malf-fitting paletot-shapes,

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It consisted of a sort of mantle of white merian, ornamented with an application of ate. This is to tie up the net with two scarlet merino, representing branches of coral. A heavy white chenille fringe formed the border. The effect was striking but very good, and was hightened probably by the beauty of the wearer, whose dark hair contrasted admirably with a coral response to the state of the state o hair contrasted admirably with a coral net, and spray arranged low at the side.

Fur cloaks are not made, excepting to order, and they are not likely to be worn to any extent. There is little change in the shape of furs, excepting in cuffs, which are made smaller, to suit the small sleeves made both for dresses and cloaks. Collarettes are quite as large, and generally round, although a few are made with a point at the back. They seem to have quite taken the place of the victorine, and also of the half-cape, which is only adhered to by those who regard their comfort more than

In Paris, the muffs for the present month are made of quilted satin, with velvet, swansdown, or grebe borders, or a simpler kind still consists of plush made to match the plush cloaks. As the cold season advances, sable muffs will take the lead, and black velvet will be worn, bordered with

Ladies who wear the lining of their muffs out every season, by cramming them with multifarious articles collected on every shopping-tour, will appreciate the novel shopping-tour, will appreciate the novel idea of providing them with pockets in the inside, warranted to hold handkerchief, pocket book, pair of new gloves, paper of candy, a package of pearl powder, a skein of zephyr-worsted, and a paper of pins. These pockets are made of stonger material than the ordinary marcelline lining, and will therefore be a saving as well as afford will therefore be a saving as well as afford

The small bonnets have been received with great favor; and, in fact, aside from their exact adaption to the present mode of dressing the hair, many of them are very pretty and graceful specimens of millinery art. The most admired style is the Fanchon.

A front of green velvet, for instance, with a half-handkerchief of black lace falling low over a crown of soft white tulle. A large crushed rose low down under the lace, and wide green velvet fringed strings.

These wide fringed ribbons are a late

and costly novelty; they make elegant sashes, and are used for that purpose as well as for bonnets. The French flowers of the present season

are nearly all velvet. They are not at all natural, but they are very beautiful—magnificent as specimens of the artificial florists' skill, and transcending nature in depth of color and splendor of size. The leaves are not less admirable; instead of the uniform bright, glossy, green surface which they formerly presented, we have them now frosted, veined, and tinted in a thousand frosted, veined, and tinted in a thousand different ways. Some seem to be covered with newly-fallen snow, others drop icicles, and all are carefully assimilated to the natural appearance of the folloge which belongs to different plants and flowers.

Coat-sleeves, long basques, and wide waist-bands are the features of the winter

dresses. The waist-band being generally worn over the basques, which are divided into two or more long stender lappels or (more properly) sash-ends. We warn ladies against more than two, however; as they

make the back look broad, and are ex-tremely swkward and ungainly. The front is plain, to accommodate the waist-band and the immense buckle, which is a revival of the fashion thirty years ago. A belt and buckle of this description, of the plainest kind, cost from three to five dollars, so that a set to wear with every dress becomes

uite an item. Plain high-colored silks seem to be more in fairly inaugurated this month; and, from all the signs, we should judge that it will not be inferior in brilliance and displays of fashion to any of its predecessors. The fall materials, probably for economical reasons. When muslins and tarlatanes were cheap, a pretty evening dress could be very easily and inexpensively arranged; but now they cost as as much as silk, taking into consideration by the enormous prices which were at first demanded for goods.

been so long accustomed to a dark or gray tucked waist can always be achieved, and uniformity that high contrasting colors, a becoming toilet is thus secured with hard-

A scarlet or blue bodice is very striking with a white dress, for very young ladies:

dresses, because they do not require to be And here is just where lies the difficulty.

Most women buy their dresses without any reference to their bonnets; their bonnets without regard to cloaks, shawls or mantles; and their gloves and ribbons, at odd times, without any thought or care at all.

The chances are, therefore, that the greater than the grea the variety of color allowed, the more cheerless atmosphere. There are only a numerous the incongruities in costume and few persons, however, who can wear to adthe more flagrant the breaches of good taste. vantage a dress made entirely of bright high-colored plaid, and these are exclusivewomen obtain their fashions renders them ly the tall, pale, slender brunettes, whose particularly liable to be imposed upon. particularly liable to be imposed upon.

French and English fashion-journalists are naturally anxious to seize any opporare rounded into apparent fullness by the

of a novelty; and so it frequently happens Women of medium size and light or that a daring innovation introduced upon neutral complexion should confine them-

hrine of the fickle goddess.

Such persons can be recognized instantly.

however; one quite new this season, and made by the French, of French merino-wool They always represent the last fashion-plate. Their bonnets are either three stories, or the brim is bent so low over the front as to conceal their narrow foreheads, appearance, though—we should imagine—and short pug noses. Sometimes they figure much more serviceable. This class of serges knee, over vandyked skirts, while high here for a dollar and a half to two dollars

The point of these remarks is simply this, belt, which is fastened with a large buckle

A most extravagant fashion has als the time. Very few women in this country been revived abroad—that of trimming and opening the dresses at the back of the entire ength of the skirt; this compels the wear careful not to indulge in any exaggerations | ing of underskirts as elegant as the dress. within the boundary of lady-like taste.

The "cost," which was introduced with such a flourish of trumpets, has failed signally. A good many are said to have been the displayed in some way. The most elegant are made of black satin, with a The latest designs in colored underskirts, both of silk and wool, are very beautiful quilted in a diamond or other pattern with

As women they occupy an acknowledged position, and have their own special uses and abundant attractions; but there is nothing more repulsive than manish wo- in silk; the only difficulty is that they are men, or more contemptible than effeminate quite too handsome and expensive to be

The new winter-nets in which the "water The cloaks of the season are more remarkable for comfort than elegance; the enormous cost having cut off the demand dation is covered with small coral, gold.

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